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Montana Kaimin, May 23, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Incoming freshmen face tougher general requirements

By James J. Jonkel
Kaimin Reporter

Beginning next fall, the University of Montana will probably have more rigorous general education requirements for all incoming freshmen.

The UM Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee (ASCRC) has finished a new general education proposal which will be reviewed and voted on tomorrow by the UM Faculty Senate.

Bruce Bigley, chairman of ASCRC and an associate professor of English, said that the general education requirements are being revised because a large number of UM faculty members are not satisfied with the university's curriculum.

"I think that it is too easy to go through the present system," he said. "Students are not receiving a valid education."

Bigley said that under the proposal, the number of general education requirements needed to graduate will be raised from 36 to 50 credits. He added that many of the classes now taken as requirements for a major will also be allowed to count as a general edu-

cation requirement.

"There will only be a slight increase in the number of credits required under the new proposal," he said.

Except for students with transfer credits, all students entering UM for the first time next year will be subject to the new general education requirements. Students with transfer credits will graduate under the old requirements.

In addition to their major's requirements, the new students may have to complete:

- English 110, unless exempted by their advisors, and three other writing courses, including at least one at or above the 300 level.

- One mathematics course that goes beyond second-year high school algebra and three quarters of a foreign language or a sequence of a "symbolic system," such as a series of math or music classes.

- Six credits of expressive arts, 2 courses in literary and artistic studies, 3 courses in historical and cultural studies, 2 courses in the social sciences, 2 courses in ethical and human values and 3 courses

in the natural sciences, including 1 with laboratory experience.

Also, all new students will have to finish a "caps-tone course" their senior year that may include such things as internships, student teaching and senior seminars.

Bigley said the impact of the new proposal will vary from major to major. The most significant change, he said, is that students will now be required to take classes that will broaden their education.

Students who have enrolled before Fall Quarter 1984 will still graduate under the general education requirement of 36 credits outside their major. In order to graduate, 12 credits are needed in humanities and arts, 12 in social and behavioral sciences and 12 in natural and mathematical sciences.

In addition to evaluating the proposal, the Faculty Senate will review 35 proposed courses for the 1984-85 fiscal year that range from "Trailside Botany" to "The Roots of Western Ethics."



photo by DOUG DECKER

DOING THAT OVAL ROCK with great enthusiasm. Enjoying the all too brief taste of Spring weather yesterday were Rob London, junior in French and Dan Jordt, junior in math.

By Shannon Hinds
Kaimin Reporter

Timothy Leary, the former high-priest of LSD, is not into drugs like he used to be. Instead, Leary said he is into computers, the new mind-expander of the 1980s.

Computers are the "result of the consciousness movement of the 1960s," Leary said in a telephone interview with the Kaimin. Using a computer is kind of like using drugs; they both increase intelligence and consciousness and create an intellectual high, Leary said.

Leary, well-known for his controversial drug experiments at Harvard, was once branded "the most dangerous man alive."

Leary is scheduled to speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Leary's lecture is entitled "Evolution of Intelligence in the Individual and the Species."

Leary, 64, said he was called the most dangerous man alive because he was a "cheerleader for change." Change frightens people, they all want to stay the same, he said.

After receiving his doctorate in clinical psychology from University of California at Berkeley in 1950, Leary lectured at Harvard and later became Director of the Psychedelic Research Project in which psychedelic drug sessions were conducted with more than 200 volunteers.

In 1961 Leary started the Concord Prison Project using psilocybin, or hallucinogenic mushrooms, and therapy in prison rehabilitation programs. The prison return rate was reduced by 90 percent.

In 1970 Leary was convicted for smuggling three ounces of marijuana into the United States from Mexico and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. However, Leary escaped from prison and went to Algiers where he was granted political asylum.

In Algiers Leary was placed under house arrest by his fellow exile Black Panther Leader Eldridge Cleaver. Cleaver claimed in the Feb. 15, 1971 issue of "Time" magazine that

See 'LSD,' page 8.

Computers can do the work that drugs do, says Leary

Regents' college prep recommendation discriminatory, says student

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter

The college preparatory program passed by the state Board of Regents Friday may discriminate against students with learning disabilities, according to R.L. Lamar, University of Montana senior in anthropology.

The program recommends that high school students who want to enter the University System take three years of

math, four years of English, three years of social studies and two years of a foreign language or computer science.

Only students who have completed the program would be eligible for high school honor scholarships and other state-supported scholarships, fee waivers or grants-in-aid awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

According to Lamar, who has a learning disability, the pro-

gram is too rigorous for students with undiagnosed learning disabilities to complete in four years without special education. They would therefore be denied a college education.

However, according to Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, the preparatory program is "only a recommendation" and is not mandatory.

"We are only recommending that students take these

courses because they will have a better chance of success in college if they do," Morrison said. If a student does not want to take the courses, it will not affect his chances of getting into college, he added.

Lamar said, however, that learning disabilities often result in inefficient study habits. Students with learning disabilities often need more time to learn than do other students, she added, saying that the chance

of a student with a learning disability being able to complete the program is slim.

Lamar suggests that UM set up a screening procedure to help identify and assess incoming freshmen for learning disabilities and establish a support group for them.

These people are often intelligent and creative, she said, and the college preparatory program would probably throw much of this talent away.

Crisis of confidence

Just when it seemed that interest in student government at the University of Montana had reached its nadir, it seems to have taken one step lower.

Last Thursday ASUM's Constitutional Review Board held a hearing on a proposal to redefine the nature of Central Board districts. The change would apportion delegates by academic affiliation instead of on the archaic basis of where and how students live.

Only one student showed up at the hearing. And he was a CB member.

Editorial

This abysmal turnout once again demonstrates the depressingly obvious fact that should have been long ago accepted: most UM students don't give a damn about student government, even when they finally have a chance for serious change.

The turnout for the ASUM general election on March 1 and 2 made the demise of the current system painfully clear. Only 1,394 students out of approximately 9,300 bothered to vote. That turnout—15.5 percent—was even less than 1983's 16 percent.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson and Vice President Jeremy Sauter received only 939 votes. The CB member with the most votes, Bill Mercer, had only 453.

Granted, if one talks percentages, Patterson and Sauter were overwhelming winners. They received 73 percent of all votes cast. And, since taking office, the team has been doing an admirable, low-key job of bringing respectability back to ASUM, after a year characterized by shameless self-aggrandizement and opportunism.

Still, despite the pair's efforts to restore credibility to ASUM, the fact remains that only one out of 10 students voted for them. They are, in a sense, a caretaker government: they are ably managing the cogwheels of ASUM, yet have no mandate to represent the students of UM.

And people in Main Hall and in Helena are aware of it. Mention ASUM in Main Hall and you get smirks and snickers. There, and in Helena, some people have been kicking around the idea of taking away much of ASUM's control over student fees. The miserable election turnout only aids that cause.

On the national level, political analysts have become concerned about the decline in voter turnout for general elections. Recently it has been as low as 45 percent.

Those analysts see that trend as proof of an impending constitutional crisis. Others believe the crisis is already with us. When a majority no longer bothers to vote—indeed, deliberately spurns the opportunity—a fundamental requirement for democracy no longer exists. Elected officials no longer represent their constituency; the government no longer has a claim to legitimacy.

Here, at UM, we face precisely that crisis. While its implications are far less melodramatic, ours is no less a crisis of confidence in ASUM. Five out of six students refuse to participate, and serious measures must be taken to bring them back into the fold.

The proposed change in CB districts would base seats on academic enrollment. Students would vote for their representatives from within their college or school. It would, in the words of Mark Josephson, Constitutional Review Board chairman, introduce "better accountability" and "more head-to-head competition" to the election process. Fine points must be ironed out. But can it be any worse than the current system? Ask a student who their CB delegate is, and most don't know—and don't care.

The review board will hold another hearing Thursday at 1 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room. The redistricting proposal must be adopted. Students must be brought back into student government. That turnaround would prove the legitimacy of ASUM to the administration and those with designs on ASUM coffers.

—Jim Fairchild



An Outside View by Larry Howell

Time to call a menace a menace

When America's Old Testament God, Time magazine, finally agrees with a liberal political view, its subjects should listen. To have penetrated that deity, been chiseled into marble and handed to newsmen everywhere, the opinion must be irrefutable.

One of Time's May 21, 1984 tablets hands down just such a liberal opinion. An article written by the magazine's lofty diplomatic correspondent, Strobe Talbott, decrees the Reagan administration intransigent in its dealings with Soviet Russia, particularly about reducing the threat of nuclear war. The Soviets, Time says, don't deserve all the blame. It has taken two to move the earth the closest it's been to death since the Cuban missile crisis.

Time's belated pronouncement only reinforces what many have long known. Reagan's unwillingness to negotiate realistically with the world's other nuclear superpower, his refusal to lessen in any way the possibility of nuclear war, labels him a menace.

Consider Reagan actions on controlling nuclear weapons. He cajoled through Congress an unprecedented nuclear buildup, including the first-strike MX missile and the Trident II sub-launched missile, both with multiple warheads (MIRVs), as well as various new cruise missiles. Then he proposed to the Soviets that the two countries enter into Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) on limiting warheads. The only hitch was that START required the U.S.S.R. to dismantle many of its most modern missiles already in place while America could go forward with all the aforementioned new weapons.

In Time's words, this suggestion did nothing but inform "Soviet leaders that the U.S. no longer accepts military parity as the basis for relations with Moscow." Since the Soviets are no more inclined than Americans to accept dictated inferiority, and since Reagan refused to soften his demands, the reduction proposal in fact did nothing but increase the tension. The Russians walked out of the talks.

Next, consider the Reagan administration's confused stand on a very clear issue: whether

a nuclear war can be "won." Several years ago one of the top Reagan experts on nuclear war said virtually everyone could survive one if there were "enough shovels," the idea being that digging a hole would greatly enhance one's chances. After the outcry, Reagan distanced himself from that particular claim, but its maker still holds his job in the civil defense department.

But Reagan has never distanced himself from his secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger. Weinberger is Reagan's chief defense spokesman. Here are his "thoughts" on whether a nuclear war can be won, taken from an open letter to Theodore Draper, a critic of Reagan's nuclear policies. "We are under no illusions about the danger of nuclear war," Weinberger writes early in the letter. "We believe neither side could win." Note that last sentence.

Later, after denying the contradiction inherent in having nukes only to deter, but using them if they don't, he continues, "Neither is there a contradiction between our view that there could be no winner in a nuclear war and our planning to prevail, if war is forced upon us, in denying victory to the Soviet Union."

One obvious question, of course, is why should we need more weapons to deny the Soviets victory if no one could possibly win? An even more important question, however, is how someone as clearly confused on nuclear weapons as Caspar Weinberger became the secretary of defense? Not only is he one of the leading lights of the Reagan defense philosophy, but he's certainly better informed on nuclear matters than his boss, who never has to appear in front of Congressional committees to explain why America needs the new weapons' capability to bounce the Russian rubble still higher.

One last question we should ask, is how much closer will the hands on the atomic clock be to midnight if Reagan and Weinberger get four more years? Even the latest decree from America's highest authority seemed worried.

Forum

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

Sleaze machine

Editor: The national Republican sleaze machine is making itself heard on the UM campus once more in the form of UM College Republicans, a group originated by and with officers appointed by the Missoula County Republican Central Committee.

If this were truly a group intended to represent the legitimate views of conservative students, it would be a welcome addition to the atmosphere of open dialogue and debate characteristic of a university. Unfortunately, it is more than apparent from the remarks of its own leaders that CR is merely a mouthpiece and tool for the Republican party in its efforts to spread apathy and misinformation. One need look only as far as the most recent presidential elections for a lesson on how well the Republicans thrive on cynicism and apathy.

Their attacks in the Kaimin on the Student Action Center and MontPIRG, two of the most useful and productive student groups on campus, indicate that the College Republicans are interested only in stopping the active spread of informa-

tion and awareness. Bradley Burt, vice-chairman of CR, claims that the "sixties-style" activism and awareness-promotion of people associated with SAC disqualifies it from student support. However, an active, aware and well-informed populace is the backbone of any democracy. If this university should not encourage these virtues in its students, what should it support, Fascism? Apparently Mr. Burt shares the same aversion to democratic principles exhibited at the very highest levels of the Republican party by Mr. Reagan and the "Bechtel Mafia."

SAC is a non-partisan information center with a director appointed by the ASUM. It accepts information from ANY source. If no one from the CR can find Republican literature at SAC, it's because you didn't put it there. Stop moaning about your own ineffectiveness and do something constructive for a change. (If Mr. Burt had bothered to look closely, he would have found Libertarian material in SAC along with that of the various Democratic presidential candidates.)

It is not surprising, either, that Missoula Republicans should use CR to attack MontPIRG as well. I'm sure that many landlords on the Republican Central Committee were dismayed to be faced by student tenants armed with MontPIRG's excellent pamphlet "Before You Rent," and find themselves constrained from gouging students for sub-standard housing and being forced to refund deposit money which they had no right to keep. Bankers, too, are concerned about the grass-roots move to halt bank rip-offs of customers;

and again MontPIRG's "Banking Survey" was a great service to students in their often frustrating attempts to do business with local banks. These two and many more surveys and reports on behalf of student consumers more than justify MontPIRG's existence and the voluntary fiscal support that UM students give it.

I welcome the College Republicans to express their views and ideas. A little exchange between Left and Right would certainly be more stimulating than Darwinians vs. Bible-thumpers, but please try to come up with something constructive. Come on, you guys, show a little class!

Robert Lynch
Post-Baccalaureate,
Mathematics

Oh Mary!

Editor: This is in response to Mary L. Schultz's letter to the editor concerning Greeks.

Oh Mary!, I don't know how you can even stand to live in the same city just knowing that there are Greeks (communists) present. Surely knowing that these "communists" live in your neighborhood must cause you to sleep with one eye open.

Anyone can pull skeletons out of a group's closet and throw them back in its face. I'm not sure what the point of your letter was, but I suspect that you have some sort of vendetta against the Greeks. One point that I'm sure of is that your claim of knowing many Greeks and "ex-Greeks" does not establish any solid credibility for you to judge the entire Greek system.

As far as Paul T. Clark's let-

ters are concerned, he has the right to freedom of expression and at no time did Paul say that his views represented the entire Greek system's views.

It is my opinion that the Greek system is a positive contributing member of the community with a few exceptions, which occur now and then in most large organizations.

I'm not writing this letter to "toot our (Greek system) own horn" or to look for a "fair shake," but only to clear up misconceptions that may have occurred due to your letter. Furthermore, I assure you that if you or anyone else greets me and wants to discuss any aspect of the Greek system that I will not turn up my nose.

Ford L. Stuart
Sophomore, journalism
Interfraternity Pres: dent

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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Forum

Tired

Editor: I am a member of College Republicans, and I agree with some of Ron Ewart's views. It is true that College Republicans (CR) began as a responsible organization that would work for the Republican Party. If I had been entirely quoted, Mr. Ewart, you would have found that I had stated that CR have had only two meetings and that although we have talked about SAC and MontPIRG, nothing has been voted on. We have not adopted a "Sack SAC" campaign, nor have we launched an anti-PIRG program. Anything said about these organizations or any other group is personal opinion until it is voted on by CR members. I am running for chair-man of CR, but after this letter, I doubt I get the position due to my moderate conservative

views. I am sorry that some of our members seem to have gotten out of hand, and I don't entirely appreciate them using the name of an organization that I helped to start to beef up their own personal opinion. Right now, CR is in the building process; we now have twenty paid members (dues are \$2.50 a year) and I feel that we can do something positive instead of negative. This is an election year, as you know, and I have had a few Republican candidates call me to see if CR would be willing to help them get elected. I have had many people tell me that CR could be put to good use during the election, but for some reason many of our members seem to forget why we organized CR—to help promote Republican Candidates and to promote Republican ideas. Yes, I went to the MontPIRG office, and yes, I said I was writing a paper, and I was—I got a B-plus—and I didn't need to take notes, it was not for a journal-

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

ism class anyway, because I was given all the information I needed in print. If, Mr. Fairchild, you are accusing me of playing "I Spy," then you were wrong. I won't deny that I oppose the fee system for MontPIRG but at the same time I knew little about it. So, I asked a few questions while I was there just to curtail my own curiosity. It was not part of a big plan, or even a small plan, to defund MontPIRG. I apologize for any misunderstandings. And, I am sorry that our organization is promoting "Radical Right-Wing" views. In my opinion, it would have been more politically tactful to say nothing about SAC or MontPIRG. CR is a good organization, we can do a lot for our party, and I want to work to better the Republican (Conservative) view on campus, and I hope CR will help. I am, however, just plain tired of everyone slinging mud when it is not entirely justified. I work a lot in politics, and I understand that if you want to do something in politics, the action must stem from a very well organized plan and unfortunately not everyone understands this. So, I, as a member in good standing with CR, do not sup-

port some of my fellow CR views, but give us a chance, a chance to improve ourselves and to show you that we can do good. Some of our members are responsible College Republicans!

Chris Matthew

Secretary
College Republicans
Freshman, Journalism-R/TV

Today

EVENTS

- Film, "Women in Arms," 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356.
- Phoenix luncheon, noon in the Gold Oak room.
- Lecture, "Development of Village Water Supplies in Primitive Africa," William Osborne, hydrologist, noon, Science Complex 304.
- Brown bag, "Equity in Athletics—Balancing Opportunities for Women in Sports," Nancy Deden and Donna Ridgeway, noon, UC conference room.
- Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," 8 p.m., University Theater.
- Breast self-exam clinic, 5-9 p.m., Missoula City-County Health Department, 301 W. Alder.
- Lecture, "Discover the Future Past," Timothy Leary, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.

DISSERTATION DEFENSE

- Shauna M. Laughna, "A Multiple Regression Analysis of the Jenkins Activity Survey-T and of Theoretically Relevant Criterion-Tasks," 4-6 p.m., Clinical Psychology Center.

Alice in Weatherland

"C'mon, Rabbit," said Lisa, struggling to hold up the giant silver gun, "let's shake and be friends."

She stretched her arm toward him, but the movement unbalanced her and a gusty west wind tipped her over completely before the White Rabbit could take her hand.

He and Alice popped out of her car to help Lisa up, dragging the gun off her—although, as the Rabbit noted, at least the weapon had provided some shelter from the afternoon thunder shower, high of 64 and low of 35. They propped the gun against Alice's little silver car and sat down, panting.

"As I said," Lisa said, "I really like your big floppy ears."

"Thanks," said the White Rabbit wryly. "I'm attached to them."

"Whew," thought Alice. "For a moment I was afraid she was talking to me."

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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office,
Journalism 206, and are due Friday, May 25th, at 5 p.m.

Be sure to sign up for an interview when you submit your application.

Sports

This year's season ends better than last for women's tennis team

The University of Montana women's tennis team improved its record from last year by finishing sixth in the Mountain West Athletic Conference last weekend. The women tied for last place last year.

The Lady Griz join a list of improving UM teams that includes the men's outdoor track team, which finished last in the Big Sky last year and fourth this year.

"I'm very pleased with our

overall performance in the tournament (Mountain West championship tourney), but we fell one place short of our goal," Kris Nord, UM women's tennis coach said.

The Lady Griz finished with six points, one point behind fifth-place-finishing Eastern Washington. Idaho State finished first with 47 points, Montana State second with 32 points, Weber State third with

28.5 points, Portland State seventh with 3 points and Boise State last with 1.5 points.

UM's Dil Peiris led the way for the Lady Griz. She finished second playing number four singles and unseated two-time number-four singles defending champion Lisa Elg of ISU. WSC's Christy Gleave beat Peiris for the number four singles championship.

"I expected her to do well but

she played better than I expected," Nord said about Peiris' play.

Peiris teamed with UM's Jean Kelley to capture fourth in the number two doubles competition and UM's Val Enebo took fourth in the number two singles action to complete UM's scoring.

Enebo's placing was highlighted by her win over WSC's

Barbara Schoovars whom Enebo "never beat all season until then," Nord said.

Last year UM earned only one-and-one-half points and Nord said this year's finish will help the team in recruiting for next year.

"Sixth place doesn't sound that impressive, but the fact that we're off the bottom will help us recruit some better players next year," he explained.

Former UM student tells how to 'thumb it' in Africa and Arabia

By Deirdre Hathhorn

Kaimin Reporter

Most people's fantasies of traveling to strange and remote countries never become more than a daydream, but for one former University of Montana student, a fantasy developed into a 5½-year adventure.

David Childress, a 1975 Sentinel High School graduate who attended UM from September 1975 to April 1976, just completed writing "A Hitchhiker's Guide to Africa and Arabia."

Childress described his book as a "pseudo-guidebook" filled with stories of adventure, sex, philosophy and drugs, but intermixed with practical information such as locations of inexpensive hotels and survival tactics.

During the 2½ years he spent in Africa and Arabia, Childress paid for his travels by picking up jobs in Sudan and South Africa.

"People don't realize how little money you need to travel," he said. "All you have to do is sell your car or earn about \$1,000 to get started."

With only the recommendation of his UM Chinese language professor and a few dol-

lars in his pocket, Childress left UM his freshman year to teach advanced English to Taiwanese students and businessmen.

From there he traveled through Thailand and Burma, hiked in the Himalayan mountains of Nepal, visited with smugglers in Afghanistan, hitchhiked through Iran and worked on Israeli agricultural communes (kibbutzes)—all before entering Arabia and Africa.

Childress said hitchhiking in Eastern and African countries is an art.

"None of this holding-your-thumb-out-and-suppressing-a-yawn stuff common to hitchhikers in America and Europe," he writes.

"In Asia and Africa, hitchhiking is done with a huge wave of the arm in sweeping motions, point down the road in the direction that you are going.

Due to the lack of public and private transportation in Africa, "your life may depend on your catching this ride," he said. "It may be the only vehicle for several days, and you might be running out of food and water."

Hitchhiking is not necessarily free, often involving "traveling

by taking what is available," he said. Most trucks in Africa double as taxis and often cost \$20 to \$30 to travel less than 100 miles, he said.

During his travels, which he described as non-stop adventure, Childress scaled Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro, saw a 500-pound mountain gorilla in Uganda's jungles, was arrested twice as a suspected spy in South Africa and caught a ride with gun runners in North Yemen.

Since returning to the United States, which he described as "an island of sanity in an insane world," Childress has

moved to Stelle, Ill, a self-sufficient, communal city. At Stelle he founded a travel company, Adventures Unlimited Travel, and works as a carpenter.

Although he will continue to travel, Childress said he no

longer plans to take extended trips because he wants to save enough money to build a home for himself in Stelle and complete a second book about hitchhiking in China, Central Asia and India.

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Dessert Bar including: Brownies, cookies, ice cream, and fruit crisp.

Burger Bar featuring quarter pound burgers and all the fixings.

20 Meal Ticket...\$60.00 10 Meal Ticket...\$32.50

At the Door ... \$3.50

For further information call 243-4116 or visit the UC Food Service Office in the University Center.

The Gold Oak East is located on the second floor of the University Center in the Northeast corner.

GOLD RUSH WEDNESDAY

- ★ Shots of Cuervo Gold .. \$1
- ★ Sol & Dos
- Equis Beer \$1.50
- ★ 16 oz. Margarita \$2.25
- ★ Texas Martini \$2.50

Rock All Night To
"Three Penny Opera"



Southgate Mall

Rocking Horse

People

Cooperation can lengthen everybody's 'lines,' Jeremy Sauter says

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin News Editor

According to a Zen proverb, there are two lines on a road. One is yours and one is your opponent's. Yours is shorter. But you can never catch up by shortening your opponent's line, only by lengthening your own.

Whether as University of Montana radio-TV student, as ASUM vice president or as student of judo, Jeremy Sauter tries to live up to this proverb. Sauter believes people ought to work together and learn from each other for their own benefit as well as for the benefit of society.

Sauter says he thinks unity is lacking on campus, that people are too often in competition with one another. But he says the two truck loads of trash collected on Aber Day are an

example of the way people can work together.

"We're all here for the same thing, to get an education," Sauter says. "Sometimes we forget that. Last week we all worked together and we all lengthened our own lines."

Although he does not adhere to the teachings of Zen as a religion, Sauter draws some of his beliefs from it. Many of those beliefs he acquired through judo, a sport he became interested in during high school after growing dissatisfied with the competitive nature of more traditional sports.

"In soccer there are 11 players trying to score a goal," he says. "There's competition between teams and within teams. That's not how it's supposed to be. In judo I can be myself and learn from others. The only time you are against your fel-

low student is once a year in a tournament. The rest of the year there's a brotherhood."

Sauter was born in 1963 in New Bedford, Mass. His father, Van Gordon Sauter, is vice president of CBS.

But Sauter says living up to his well-known father's reputation does not bother him all that much, although he would also like to be known for his own achievements. "It's strange that things people know about me are not about me," he says.

To avoid being prejudged at KTVQ in Billings, where he worked as an advertising intern last summer, Sauter did not tell anyone what his father does. The anonymity enabled him to show people he could do the job for himself.

It's a long way from Park Ave., where Sauter lists his home address, to Missoula, but Sauter says he came here because he didn't want to be like everyone else.

"In New York everything is who you are," he says. "Everyone was supposed to go to college, but everyone was also supposed to go to the right college. It makes you feel, in a sense, worthless."

"I'd never lived in what I call the middle of nowhere. I looked around and this place was least touched. From New York you've got to go to Maine before you're out of New York City. Everything on the east coast is New York City. Nothing is more depressing than driving down a highway in New York and seeing 30 to 40 miles of houses. You know those people have to drive 30 or 40 miles before they see something other than a house."

"But if you can see snow on top of a mountain, you're safe somehow. It's so close. No one can keep you from it. The only time people in New York or Chicago or Washington see snow on top of a mountain is in a Rainier commercial; for them it doesn't mean anything. But if it's a part of your life it means

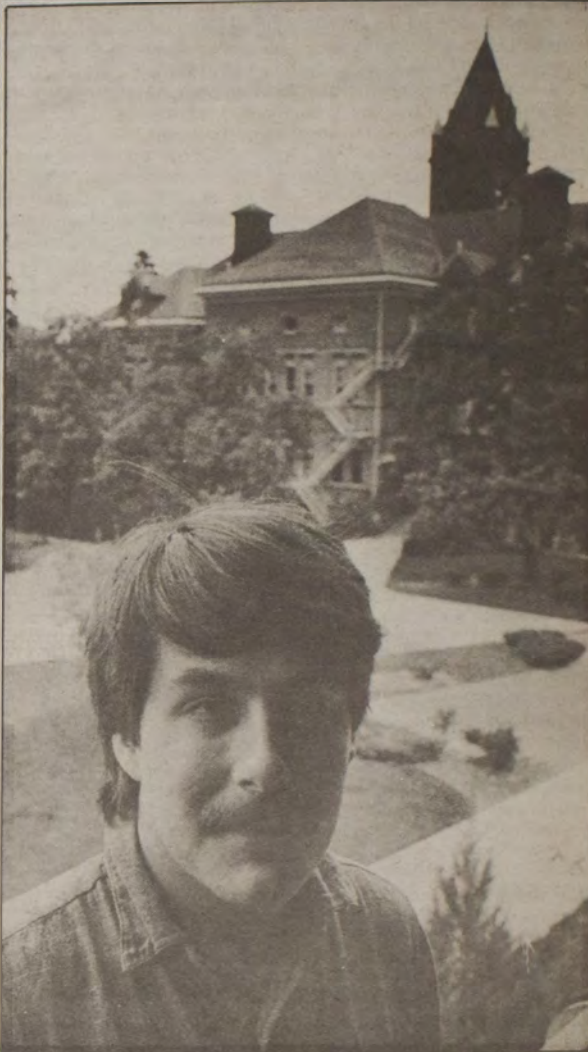


photo by DOUG DECKER

JEREMY SAUTER, ASUM vice president.

something. Dreams are important, but they're also just dreams."

Sauter's "fairy tale dream" is to write and produce his own commercials, possibly in a partnership with a couple of other people.

"There's a lot of freedom in little markets," he says. "In a bigger market, everything comes from above. There's no art in that. They all just become like cogs in an assembly line."

Being committed to an idea and capturing events as they happen are what Sauter sees as the fun in television production.

"You have the opportunity to make something better by letting people see it," he says. "Nothing is good unless a lot of people see it. Just like if a tree falls and no one hears it."

Wanting to make ASUM better by letting people see it is one reason Sauter ran for ASUM vice president. He thinks ASUM can do more for

students and become more respectable.

Sauter plans to make ASUM more visible by using advertisements to tell students what ASUM is doing and how they can become involved.

To get students more involved, Sauter plans to first find out who the average student is through a "well-structured" survey. He thinks the survey could be of use not only to ASUM, but also to everyone in Montana who works with students, the Board of Regents, the UM administration and the governor.

"I like my job," Sauter says. "It's full of potential. I can't go out and change the world, but if I put in nine months of solid work, I'll help people out."

"People put me there to help them out. I didn't take the job, or pull a military coup. People voted and said 'please do the job for us.' If I work hard, I can do the job people sent me to do."

BEST CHEST IN THE WEST!

Men's and Women's Finals Tonight
\$100 GRAND PRIZE

HIGH
ENERGY
ROCK
BY THE
VILLAINS



2 FOR 1's 8-10 PM

TIJUANA
CANTINA

NOT JUST A BAR... IT'S A PARTY!
Downtown—Under the Acapulco



SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
THURS.-FRI. & SAT. ONLY

SALE AT
HIGGINS STORE
ONLY.

Great Buys on ActiveWear and accessories plus close out prices on many items.

Tennis Panties 2 for 1 — Sport Towels 1/2 Price — Swim Wear 20% off and much more.

Stop by the WORKOUT! on you way downtown to the May Street Spectacular.



Workout!

521 S. Higgins Ave. 543-5141
Next to Hansen's Ice Cream
Open 11-5:30 M-Sat.

1311 E. Broadway 728-8311

Inside The Club

Open 9-2 M-Sat.; 4 p.m.-9 p.m. M-Thur.

Gift
Wrapping

Visa and
MasterCard
Accepted



Going Home for the Summer?

Why not store your belongings with us until you return?
Reserve a Space Today!

- CONVENIENCE
- SECURITY
- BIKE STORAGE UNITS
- ECONOMY SIZES, AS LOW AS \$8.00 PER MONTH



728-6222

Classifieds

lost or found

FOUND—SILVER cross and chain behind Field House. Call 243-2969 to identify. 109-4

FOUND—PUPPY behind LA building Saturday morning. Approx. 8 weeks old. Brown w/black face and white tip on tail. 549-2514, will return puppy. 109-4

FOUND—BLUE and gray padded winter jacket in JRH classroom. Call 543-5359 evenings. 109-4

LOST—GOLD pendant with teardrop shape purple stone. If found please call 243-6730. 109-4

LOST—PAIR of sunglasses in case during TOSRV tour. Dropped at a Flathead Lake overlook. Call Dave, wk. 549-5550; hm. 721-0250. 108-4

FOUND—A thermometer on Mt. Sentinel. 549-6914. 108-4

LOST—BLUE windbreaker at River Bowl. If found, call Mike at 728-2361. 108-4

LOST—LONG, curved metal sticks in a long, skinny brown bag. Hang-glider parts lost in the Dornblaser/UM gardens area. Please call 728-0176 or 543-5446. 108-4

LOST—ONE black Kryptonite bicycle lock. If found please call Pete at 549-3079. 108-4

LOST—SET of keys at Tijuana Cantina on 5/9. One Honda key, one Datsun key and two dorm keys. If found, call 243-4604. 106-4

LOST—GOLD bracelet on campus. Reward. Call 243-4570. 106-4

personals

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$60 per line—1st day.
\$55 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.
5 words per line.
Cash in advance or at time of placement.
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

MontPIRG FEE refunds are available at the MontPIRG office, 729 Keith, or at the MontPIRG table in the UC on Wednesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Current I.D. is necessary. 109-2

SUMMER INTERNS for MontPIRG. Begin research on legislative issues, organize voter registration and provide help on consumer services. Call MontPIRG at 721-6040 for more information. 109-3

HAVING TROUBLE with the toughest job you'll never love? Come to the Student Walk-in. Confidential listening, M-F 9-5. Every evening 7-11. Located SE corner of Student Health Service. 109-1

CONGRATULATIONS, PENNY, on your scholarship and being Greek woman of the year! Fantastic job!! 109-1

MARGRET and Jenny: we're proud to have you as our sisters! Congratulations — Love, Delta G. 109-1

WE LOVE our new Pi Alphas: Amy and Robin! Congratulations! 109-1

LYNN DOGGETT is the new white rose sweetheart. Congratulations! Delta Gamma strikes again! 109-1

DELTA GAMMA seniors are FANTASTIC! 109-3

SENIOR OF the week: Audrey Lord—yes Audi! 109-2

BIG 21, Nancy! How about some lambrusco??? 109-1

MOONLIGHT CRUISE
Sigma Chi — Retta Mary, Saturday, May 26, 7 p.m. More information, 728-9722. 108-4

BACHELOR CAPS, gowns and tassels for sale now at the UC Bookstore. Also, grad. announcements and name cards for sale. 105-8

OX BARBOOKS \$1.00 only. Save! 728-9700. 103-9

help wanted

HELP WANTED: Assistant on research project; paid or qualified credit. Good grades, acquainted with Psychology Department and courses; highly motivated to do research; part or full time; start immediately or summer or next September if positions not yet filled. Call 543-5359 M-F, 6-7 p.m., but only if qualified and seriously interested. 109-6

HELP WANTED: Part or full time computer data entry, good typist; very accurate and comfortable with numbers; good pay, work study or other; this quarter, this summer, and could extend through next year. Call 243-5091, 11 to 12 noon, but only if qualified and seriously interested. 109-6

SUMMER JOBS Promoting Ecology, Environmental Protection and Consumer Rights. MontPIRG is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising, \$135 to \$200 per week. Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., M-F. Will train. Call 721-6172 for interview, ask for Sandy. 109-7

SITTER FOR 3½ year old, my home. 2 til 11:30 p.m., Mon.-Friday. No calls after 2 p.m. 251-4543. 108-4

WANTED: MALE student to help senior citizen with exercises. Call 543-6412 after 4. 103-2

typing

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, convenient. 543-7010. 109-6

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — \$49-3608 after 5:00. 109-1

ELECTRONIC, \$1(UP) per page, 721-9307, Leona. 96-19

SPEEDY NEAT quality work. 721-5928. 96-19

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 92-23

COMPUTER/TYPE. Professional and student typing. 251-4646. 91-24

Shamrock Secretarial Services
We specialize in student typing.
251-3828 or 251-3904. 80-35

ELECTRONIC 906, Editing. Mary, 549-8604. 88-27

TYPING AND Word Processing — Ring Binding — Photocopies 5¢. "One Stop" — Sandy's Office Services. 543-5850 — 1001 North Russell. 80-35

transportation

COUPLE WITH child need ride to L.A. Arrive not later than 2nd June. Phil, 543-6437. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago, leaving May 29 or

soon after. 549-0496, ask for Allen. 109-7

RIDE NEEDED to Berkeley, Calif. when school lets out. Will share expenses. Prefer someone with a truck or large car. Dave, 2297. 109-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings this Friday (5/25). One way. Share expenses. 243-5455 after 5 p.m., ask for Sue. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Havre Thursday or Friday of this week. Share expenses. 243-4587 or 243-2285, ask for Bill or leave message. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls this Friday. Can leave after 12:00 noon. Call Karl, 243-2285 or 243-4587. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Kalispell Friday of this week, returning Monday. Share expenses. Please call 721-4184 anytime. 109-3

HELPI THREE girls need a ride to Chicago area around or after finals. Call Lisa, 5389. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Kansas City, MO. Would like to leave finals week. Will help with expenses. Call 243-5311. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for Memorial weekend. Can leave anytime Friday. Call 549-7559 after 6 p.m. Kathy. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday, May 25. Will share expenses. Call 4270. 108-4

for sale

VW BUS, rebuilt '68 eng. and trans. in shortened '58 body. Good condition. Custom rear wheels, stereo. Asking \$995. 549-0074. 109-3

1977 DODGE 4X4 power wagon, full-time 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, 318. Good condition,

\$3995. 243-2658, leave message. 109-3

AQ IS still selling Greek Fest T-shirts, \$8.00 at AQ house. 109-1

1951 G.M.C. ½ ton, great original condition with extras, \$750. 728-4549. 109-1

1 TICKET to Paradise. Muy cheap — Missoula to Maui. Call 728-9191. 109-3

DORM FRIG. Call Lisa, 5389. 108-3

DC-MISSOULA airplane ticket. 243-6500. 108-4

TWEETERS, SPEAKERS, Equalizer 8-track receiver, mixer, albums, turntables. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Limited supply. 721-4648. 108-2

WATERBED — Good condition. Everything \$50. Joe, 728-8450. 108-3

PIONEER SA9500 AMP, Pioneer TX6700 tuner, JVC LA31 turntable. \$375 or best offer. Call 243-5316. 107-4

ZT-1 ZENITH terminal, new condition. Call 251-3233, ask for Kevin. 107-3

TIRED OF renting? \$2900 buys your own 10x50 trailer house, set up and skirted. Call 721-3037. 100-10

for rent

TO SUBLET: lovely studio w/view. Furnished. \$145/mo. Tel. 543-6356 or 721-5438. 109-3

NICELY FURNISHED, carpeted, large, three private bedrooms, close to U and downtown. Heat furnished. Below level available June 8th. \$303. 721-2133. 109-6

FURNISHED TWO bedroom at 309 So. 4th W.

\$292. 721-2133. 109-6

SUMMER SUBLET: Large, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Convenient location. \$240 includes utilities. 728-8824. 109-6

ONE BLOCK from Univ., sundeck, bright apt., sublet thru mid-Sept. \$110/mo. Wonderful roommate included. Call now! 721-6594. 108-2

2 BR. Daylight basement apartment with yard, fireplace. 243-6500. 108-4

roommates needed

ROOMMATE: NON-SMOKER to sublet 2-bdrm. house, lower Rattlesnake. Quiet, close to U. Next to Greenough Pk. Furnished, garden. \$150/mo. Sandy, 243-5590, 549-0933. 109-3

4-BDRM. HOUSE near campus. \$83/mo. + util. Available June 8. Female preferred. 625 S. 6th E. 721-1349. 109-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female, non-smoker to share nice house with same for \$150/month. utilities. Call Carol, 728-8643. 109-1

FEMALE ONLY — Large two bedroom near U. \$137.50. Call 728-1240. 109-3

BOARDING STUDENTS sought. Prefer graduate or mature student for room and board situation in large house. Northside. Summer occupancy desired but continuation into next academic year possible. Call Doris, 542-2240. 108-4

SHARE TWO bedroom apt. \$100 plus cheap utilities. 542-2418. 108-3

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. \$75/mo. Near U. 549-3019. 108-4

Dr. Timothy Leary
Discover the Future Past
Today!!

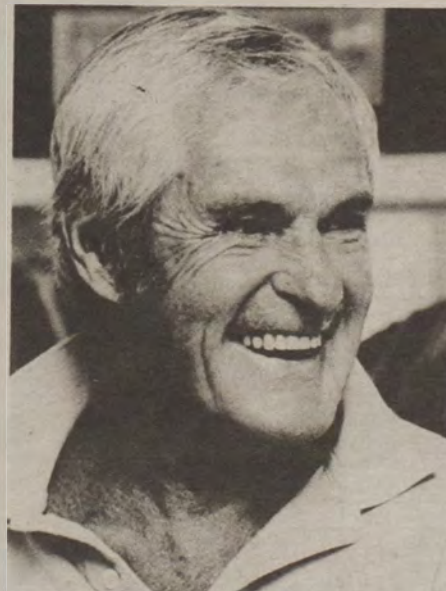
• Psychedelic Research Project

**May 23,
7:30 PM
UC Ballroom**

**\$3.00 Students
\$4.00 General**

**ASUM
PROGRAMMING
PRESENTATION**

**The Most Dangerous
Man Alive**



Fulbright applications available

The annual competition is in progress for grants administered by the Institute of International Education, including Fulbright scholarships.

The grants are for graduate study or research abroad in the academic fields and for professional training in the creative arts. About 700 awards to more than 50 countries will be available for the 1985-86 academic year.

The deadline for applications is October 19, 1984.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and they should have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before September 1985, the beginning date of the grant. Applicants also should be proficient in the language of the host country and be in good health.

Interested students should contact Robert Acker, campus Fulbright adviser, for further information. His office is in Liberal Arts 151 and his phone number is 243-4538.

Beetle may be bagged by The Missoulain

(AP) — The Missoulain says it is considering giving Beetle Bailey a dishonorable discharge because of complaints, from both its staff and from readers, that the comic strip is "sexist."

The newspaper is asking its readers to vote "thumbs up" on Beetle or give him "the boot."

Editor Brad Hurd says that several readers have especially complained about the character Miss Buxley, Gen. Amos Halftrack's secretary.

The Missoulain said that one reader wrote that "The name 'Miss Buxley' is bad enough, but it's made worse by her continual display of bodyparts, coyness and flirtation with The Boss..."

Summer Budgeting

Central Board will hold its summer budgeting meeting tonight in the Gold Oak East Room of the University Center.

The budgeting will start after CB's regular meeting which begins at 6 p.m.

Nine groups have requested \$28,000, but only about \$15,000 will be allocated.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson has recommended that only five groups be funded. The groups are Campus Recreation, Campus Recreation Facilities, ASUM Programming, The Wilderness Institute and the Women's Resource Center.

Not included in the executive recommendation were ASUM Student Gardens, Circle K Club, Montana Masquers and the University Dance Ensemble.

LSD

Continued from page 1.

he had "busted" Leary and his wife, Rosemary, who were both part of "the whole silly, psychedelic drug culture," and were "harmful to our cause and counter-revolutionary."

Cleaver has changed since 1970. He was a revolutionary then, now he is a Moonie, Leary said. "Cleaver did make moralistic statements about drugs, but he uses drugs—

don't believe that communist party line," he said.

Leary escaped from Cleaver and went to Switzerland, but was later arrested in Afghanistan by American agents and flown back to the United States. He was put in prison for three and a half years.

Leary says that he still uses drugs prudently and cautiously and opposes the futile attempts of the government to make drugs illegal. "Drugs should be legal and under prescription — this is America, not the Soviet

Union."


However, Leary says using drugs is a personal decision. He said he is in favor of disciplined use of drugs, but against misuse of drugs. But people must be skeptical of the disinformation given to them by the "establishment" about drugs, Leary said. "The drug scare is false," he said. Leary denied personal responsibility for any drug-related accidents or suicides.

Leary, also known for the phrase "Turn-On, Tune-In,

Drop-Out," said that "drop-out" doesn't mean people should quit their jobs, lie around and smoke pot and listen to the Beatles. Instead, it means people should drop out of blind conformity, "turn-on," look for themselves and stop being robots, Leary said.

ASUM is sponsoring Leary's lecture and will pay him \$3,200 and hotel expenses to speak at UM. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$4 for general admission.

COMING TO SAVE THE WORLD THIS SUMMER.



BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD
SIGOURNEY WEAVER

GHOSTBUSTERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
AN IVAN REITMAN FILM
A BLACK RHINO/BERNIE BRILLSTEIN PRODUCTION
"GHOSTBUSTERS"

ALSO STARRING HAROLD RAMIS RICK MORANIS

MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN PRODUCTION DESIGNER JOHN DE GUIR DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY LASZLO KOVACS, A.S.C.
VISUAL EFFECTS BY RICHARD EDLUND, A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BERNIE BRILLSTEIN WRITTEN BY DAN AYKROYD AND HAROLD RAMIS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY IVAN REITMAN